Tamons are assiduous cultivators of cab

Water and pray, is the command, and not watch and prev.

Enogewice is the language of nature, and rhetoric the creature of art, APPLAUSE is the spur to great minds, and

bread and meat to little once. Garney truck heats the early bird all hol-

low in catching the first worm. "Give us peace" is no longer the aspiration of Grant, is it Bro. Garfield?

FAULTS of the head are punished in this world, those of the heart in another

SENATOR BECK has placed us under obli gations for valuable public documents.

WHEN a man comes out in white breeches you may be sure that he pants for summer

INTRIGUE, Bribery and Corruption com prise the Unholy Trinity of the republican It is no work at all to sow wild oats. It's

the barvesting them that starts the perspi-Some people, being poor, bate the rich. If they were rich themselves, they would de

AFTER all, the beautiful rhetoric of Bob Ingersoll is but the sparkle of the sham Paine of infidelity.

THE country is full of demagogues who can please the mob, but statesmen are rare who can improve it.

raelites to worship a hoop-snake is no sign that he was a cooper. Coxeling induced Platt to resign by giv-

ing him a stick of candy and promising to take him to the circus. Conkling is now experiencing the bitter-

autocrats must expect no mercy in misfor-The science of legislation is like that of medicine in one respect- it is far easier to

point out what will do harm than what will do good. Conkling uses a microscope to see Platt,

Tue two most important people in this world are the young author about to be delivered of his first book and the young wife

GRANT is the one man in American polities who can illy afford to criticise Garfield. The infamy of his own career as president should serve as a padlock for his lips.

of her first child

hibit when the result of the post-office department investigation is made public.

Buo. BARNES now declares that he will soon he able to restore sight to the blind and raise the dead. It is very evident that his head is beginning to rattle in his hat.

THE candidacy of Mr. W. H. Parrish (greenbacker) for the state senate is still producing celestial phenomena. There was an eclipse of the moon the other night.

Is the reading of Lew Wallace's new novel lightened the burden of Garfield's daily life, we suppose the perusal of Zola's "Nana" would cause him to fling away the to the doctrine that accused men are not burden entirely.

Editor Brockenridge News:

Please inform on through the columns of the News of the best remedy for itching of the scalp, and oblige A SUBSCRIBUR. A fine-tooth comb and your thumb-nail,

"ICE CREAM, \$1.25 per gal," reads a Lonof ten cents per gal.

Tux quarrel between Conkling and the administration, however it may end, will inure to the hurt of their party, for it is a the right and proper one! Then we were led civil war, and in all such contentions

triumphs are defeats. Tue editorial on lotteries in last Friday's Courier Journal ought to be published in pamphlet form and put into the hands of every voter in the state. Never was written a clearer exposition of the most barefaced system of thievery practiced by rogues.

WE have bottled our admiration for the new postmaster general, and will not draw and effect of a remark we have heard fall the cork and enthuse over him until we see some of the rogues he is now ostentatiously smoking out playing checkers with their that "The decisions of the court of appeals noses. We have been fooled too often by of Kentucky upon almost every point of reforming republican shams to take any law are as contradictory as they can well

WHEN Conkling enters upon duty as the champion of the people against monopolies and sich, he will be compelled to dispense with the services of the vice president of the United States as his bootblack. There is a savor of aristocracy in the thing of employing that class of servants that is repulsive to the instincts of the mob.

Tom BUFORD, the assausin of Judge Elliott, and ostensibly a patient at the Auchorage asylum, quietly walked out of that institution the other day, repaired to Louisville, and enjoyed a good time among his friends for a day and more. Dr. Ervin, of the asylum, in response to the inquiry of a reporter, says the officials of that instituthere? There was no necessity for it. The tion have no authority to place him in conpeople of Kentucky thoroughly understand the farce, and flutord could just as well be that will make his name as familiar in every finest of any land under the bended heavens. turned loose to-day as well as a year hence quarter of the country as it is now in every Again we say, God bless and prosper dear without exciting any special wonder.

Again we say, God bless and prosper dear old Kentucky!

The ceply of the Frankfort Yeoman, and its citation from Davill's Reports, satisfy us that our position on the question of the advisedly, for there is no telling when that same preacher that, several years ago, converted us from an opposite to the identical opinion it now compels us to surrender. And this was the way of it:

When Mr. Thos C. Jones was elected clerk of the appellate court, a majority of the state board of canvassers, with Governor Leslie at their head, decided that Mr. Jones was ineligible to hold office in consequence of his having, subsequent to the adoption of the present state constitution, written and caused to be delivered to another citizen a challenge to mortal combat-an ofnounces the penalty of outlawry. As the constitution says not a word about the offender being indicted, tried, and convicted, but confines itself to the declaration of ground that trial and conviction were not itself having transpired was all that was requined to give vitality to the declaration of outlawry, and held that Mr. Jones should dissolved and mingled with the air. either have been tried and acquitted of the charge, or have been relieved of legal repardon, before he could hold any position BECAUSE Aaron once commanded the Is- of honor, trust, or profit under the consti-

Col. Johnston, the editor of the Yeoman, took an opposite view, and controverted the opinion of his colleagues-for, as secretary of state, he was a member of the board-in a series of articles in his paper that were as brilliant in diction as they were potent ness of the truth of the proverb, "Rats and in argument. He contended that to constitute a citizen an outlaw he must first be indicted, tried, and convicted; that the presumption, and sole presumption, of the law is that all accused parties are innocent until their guilt is formally established through the prescribed methods of the law. In regard to the necessity for executive interference being necessary to rehabilitate Jones and Platt uses another to see Arthur. Be- with the forfeited rights and privileges of fore long all three will be invisible to the citizenship, he argued with great force and entire truth that as the law held Jones to be anocent there could be no grounds for executive interference, he being guiltless of any offense requiring the exercise of executive clemency. The matter was referred to the judges of the court of appeals, and their decision sustained Col. Johnston's riew, i. e., that prior to conviction an accased person is innocent, and not a subject for either the elemency of the executive or the vengeance of the law. In consequence THAT lovely Cornelia, the republican par- of that decision Mr. Jones was duly inducted into office

Time rolled along until Governor Black burn came to the front. And notwithstandng the fact that the appellate justices had decided that pardons in advance or the absence of conviction were unnecessary, from the fact that the presumption of innocence in the absence of conviction in the eye and anocence, he did not and does not now hesitate to enter the circuit courts of the state, in advance of trial, and consequently f conviction, and say to those tribunals,

Having been converted by the Yeoman convicted men, and therefore do not need or require executive elemency, and strengthened in our new belief by the decision of the appellate court, we at once antagonized these unnecessary and mischievous acts of the present executive, and denounced them as uncalled for interference with the processes and operations of the law and the isville quotation. Cloverport gals consider | courts. And now comes along the Yeoman themselves quite lucky when they can per- with its citations from Davall's Reports, suade their "fellers" to set it up to the tune and clearly proves that the doctrine to which it and the appellate court converted us in 1874 is all wrong, and the reverse the new but now dead faith-is altogether believe that a man who is innocent is not trary belief that an innocent man is altogether a most proper object for executive demency. Both these opinions, diametrically antagonistic as they are, are sustained by decisions of the court of appeals! Verily, we do now begin to realize the full force very frequently from the lips of able and emigent members of the legal profession, be; and that it is no trouble in the world for opposing counsel to cite decisions sustaining both sides of any cause that pre-

sents itself at bar." It is all certainly a riddle that we can not read, and we will not attempt it; but, in the language of the promise made in the paragraph quoted from us by the Yeoman,

of the praise being bestowed upon him by the salvation of the little army whose very his admiring brethren of the state presa. He is not only an able and brilliant, but a conscientions editor. He not only knows what has to be done to make an acceptable paper, but is capable and industrious enough stands at the head of all creation. Her to do it, and do it well. We have watched his career with more than ordinary interest. | the greenest and most luxuriant, her flow-

PARDON REFORE CONVICTION. MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARS

A correspondent of a Paris paper, discussing mysterious disappearances, which oclong as the present ruling of the appellate | death frequently involves actual dissolution, court holds good. We use this language a sort of vanishing into thin air. Persons whatever and all the powers he pleases in from sight. Furthermore, he claims to have regard to Judge Dulaney uttered by his ex- tion of the day, when instantaneously his and Times thus describes him : cellency, we came very near writing it companion vanished, and from that hour to blackguardism-through the preaching of the present time has never reappeared. He the Yeoman, impels us to make the singu- has but little doubt that many of the misslar but truthful statement that it was the ing persons so anxiously sought for by their friends and by the police have in like manner passed away without leaving a sign.

The value of this novel scientific theory can not be overestimated. The world, in all times, has been puzzled to explain the unaccountable disappearance of persons who had taken a prominent part in the direction of its affairs. In our own proud land of liberty, in very recent times, several prominent persons have disappeared from public notice without warning. There was Riddleberger, for instance. For two months he was the most conspicuous figure in the fense against which the organic law de- United States. The fate of the republic centered around him; his election to a position of trust in the national senate was a condition precedent of the continuity of that august body. But suddenly he furned the fact, the majority of the board took the up missing. Where did he go? Nobody knew. Was he abducted, or was his disapessential, but the fact of the denounced act pearance voluntary? Nobody could tell. It was the mystery of the late session. He must have, like the French writer's friend,

Besides the lamented Riddleberger there are other prominent people missing who sponsibility for the act by an executive may have fallen victims to this aerial plan of escaping earthly complications and vulgar liabilities-of evading the murderous doctor and the rapacious undertaker. Mr.

Hickenlooper-Name smooth as the flow of the river, Musical as the syllables of song-Ohio, and the bold Johnny New, of Indiana, are missing; and the messenger who bore Mr. Conkling's now historic resignation from Washington to Albany has not been heard of since the 14th of last month. Col. Bowman, of our own state, whose mental perturbation for weeks over the cabinet position he would accept when Garfield was naugurated was a sight to see, is also missing. And the "Superb Dorsey," the valiant political Cortez who invaded and conquered the October Mexico just across the river from us, has likewise mysteriously disappeared. Schuyler Colfax, Hannibal Hanin Sergeant Bates, Bob Schenck, Private Dalzell, R. B. Hayes, Brother-in-law Casey, Agnes Jenks, Casanave, Eliza Pinkston, P. B. S. Pinchbeck, and Governor Moses are but a few of the prominent American citizens and citizenesses who have gone from our gaze. An anxious public mourns their loss, and we trust the explanation furnished

by our Erench friend will prove to be a

know for a certainty the fate of the dear de-

parted than to remain in a state of doubt.

THE democracy of our neighboring couty of Meade seems to be blessed with a county committee that is either very sound interests of their party. But little over a month remains for active work between now and the election, and there are several candidates for the legislature in the county. meaning of the law constitutes the fact of Of course the party is divided up into the easier than for a republican to walk off with the position of representative, although You shall not try this accused. I pardon that party is largely in the minority of the popular vote, and most certainly the county will stand no chance for presenting the senaterial district with a candidate. The inactivity of the county committee, in the face of these patent facts, is unaccountable, and warrants the feeling of dissatisfaction at their conduct that is voicing itself all over the county. We can witness the earnestness with which the Record bas labored to persuade the committee into the performance of its duty, and, we regret to add, are you put in some gerrymandering of our vi also witness to the barrenness of its labors. Our advice to the party in that county is: Assemble in mass convention at the earliest of Grayson county. date practicable, organize yourselves regularly into a nominating convention and sedoctrine—the one we abandoned to cling to lect your candidates; or, if preferable, appoint a day for a primary election in each would be technically irregular, but it would a proper subject for executive elemency, be fundamentally right and proper under because he has committed no act requiring the circumstances that now environ you. pardon. Now we must subscribe to the con- With the masses of the party rests all power in the premises. If their delegated servants refuse to perform the duty entrusted to them, then an appeal to the will of the democratic masses is the only proper redress left to the party, and such a resort is far preferable to discord, division, chaos

> and inevitable and inglorious defeat. Ox our first page will be found an interesting account of the triumph of two of Breckenridge's saucy beauties at the Kentucky College commencement. These two Hardinsburg charmers are only fair specimens of the whole bevy of old Breckenridge's glorious daughters, all of whom rank A in the alphabet of beauty, intelligence, and wo-

Indiana, and particularly Indiana democratic editors, have no call to abuse Jeff Davis. When inclined in that direction, let their thoughts take a flight back to the battlefield of Buena Vista-where the hero-EMMET LOGAN richly merits every word for the praise being bestowed upon him by is admiring brethren of the state press.

Sattleded of Buena visits distributed as a quantication of the commissioners to revise the Code of Practice of Kentucky, and in 1876 he was elected by the flight of an Indiana democratic colonel and his the legislature as one of the editors of the of an Indiana democratic colonel and his regiment—and then keep silent.

skies are the bluest and sunniest, her grass

HON. WM. E. RUSSELL.

We had the pleasure of receiving a call from this estimable gentleman last Thursday morning, and during his brief visit was didate in the third appoilate district for us that our position on the question of the sing mysterious disappearances, which occurred to trial and conviction, is untenable—so somewhat startling theory. He holds that ablest and most industrious members of the one of immense moment to the people, in the state. A polished vested with great responsibility and requir legal profession in the state. A polished who fall victims to this modified annihila- and accomplished gentleman, a Christian ing positive ability, integrity, courage and advisedly, for there is no telling when that who fall victims to this modified annihila-astute body will set up an opposite ruling. tion, he says, suffer no previous inconvers by profession and in practice, his character venture upon a caudidacy for its high hon Therefore we have no further call to lift up nience, are victims to no disease, receive no is adorned by all the lovable graces that at ors without d siring and expecting from the our feeble voice in condemnation of the warning of their approaching end, but sudour feeble voice in condemnation of the practice of the present executive exercising dealy cease to exist, and immediately fade practice of the present executive exercising dealy cease to exist, and immediately fade outspoken without being obtrusive and of thorough investigation of his history, charthe obstruction of justice and, indirectly, in the interest of lawlessness. But this conthe interest of lawlessness. But this conthe interest of lawlessness. But this condisappearances. He was out walking with the interest of lawlessness. But this conthe interest of lawlessness in the lawlessness i version of ours to Blackburnism-and hav- a friend, with whom he was engaged in public in an officieal enpacity. The acing is mind the recent valgar language in an interesting discussion of a political ques complished editor of the Lebanon Standard

intellect is at the zenith of its vigor, and his capacity and fondness for work are unliminished. His habits are unexceptionable; and his ambition to excel in whatever he undertakes is such that he spares no pains that may be necessary to go to the bottem of any subject which he has to investigate. In addition to Mr. Russell's candidacy

recent democratic convention of his senatorial district, the members of the Marion Lewis's impartiality or integrity nor for a county bar favored him with this flattering The undersigned members of the bar of Marion county hereby call on Wm. E. Russell, eq., of Lebanon, Ky., to become a candidate for the office of judge of the court of appeals of Kentucky in this the third appellate district, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Hon. M. H. Cofer, and we cheerfully recommend Mr. Russell to the people of the district as a gentleman well qualified for the office.

R. H. Rowntree, Finley Shuck,
John McChord, C. S. Hill,

having been approved and endorsed by the

C. S. Hill, J. P. Thompson, J. R. Thomas, John McChord, Jnc. D. Fogle, A. B. Marshall, C. A. Johnson, W. J. Lisle, Sam T. Spalding, Jas. W. Happer, W. Neh Webb, Samuel Avritt, Sam B. Berry, J. D. Belden, W. S. Knott, Robt, C. Palmer, B. G. Hill.

THOSE fellows who felicitated themselves pon the abolition of hell by the revised version were a little too previous. There s enough hell left in it to roast every sinner to a turn-yes, the regular old-fashioned fire and brimstone hell, at that,

he will soon raise the dead. That is a feat impossible to any human being. Of course the man is crazy .- [Positive Exchange.

Impossible to any human being, ch? Why, sir, several respected citizens of Ohio have been, for years past, making quite handsome livings from the business of raising the dead-for the medical colleges.

MR. WALTER EVANS came back at Gov. Murray in Saturday's Courier-Journal, this time parading specific charges that can not source of consolation, for it is better to be successfully met by dignified denial nor contemptuous silence. The Governor's friends here, believing him to be innocent, a belief in which we share, will insist upon men. There are exceptional cases in which force of plausibly presented circumstances asleep, or very indifferent to the welfare and throws the onus probandi upon the accused, and this seems to be one of that class.

WALLACE GRUELLE, of THE DESCRIPTION News, is trying to gerrymander the "Purchase," He has put flickman town into Hickman county, friends of each aspirant, and should this but Fulton county, of which Hickman town is state of things continue, nothing will be the county-seat, must have it. Now, who has "half-soled" the "worn-out geography of Kentucky ?"-[Courier-Journal.

Ah! sonny, you play it too fine. We never located Hickman town in Hickman county. We are too familiar with that neck o' woods for that. We simply supposed that Mr. Thos. G. Poore resided in Hickman county, instead of the town of Hickman. That's all. The task of halfsoling the worn-out geography of Kentucky remains with you. We are not that kind of a shoemaker. By the way, in the same column containing the above paragraph, cinity, by locating the Falls of Rough, the home of Hon. Lafe Green, in Ohio instead

> Judge Joshua F. Bullitt. Frankfort Yeoman.

Hon. Joshua F. Bullitt, of Louisville, is announced as a candidate before the peoprecinct for that purpose. This procedure | ple at the next August election for the sent upon the appellate bench made vacant by the death of Judge Cofer. The selection of the incumbent is left exclusively to the voters of the district, but the duties of the office, we might also say its jurisdiction, are such that every citizen of the state has a lively interest in seeing it properly filled. In this view of the matter, a long personal acquaintance with Judge Bullitt relieves us of all hesitation in saying that we do not believe a better man could be found for the position. He has the highest qualifications, morally and professionally. He is an up-right, brave and independent gentleman-independent especially of rings and corpo-rations, and thoroughly imbued with the democratic theories of government. He has the requisite industry, learning and ability. He has been a successful lawyer for more than thirty years at the Louisville bar, and has heretofore filled with distinction the very office to which he now aspires He was elected judge in March, 1861, and served until June, 1865, acting as chief justice the latter portion of the time. His arrest, his exile from the state, and his removal from office whilst Kentucky was under martial law were incidents of the war and are too well remembered to need recital They are not now to be recountered to the disparagement of Judge Bullitt, and are not mentioned as a qualification for office. In Code when it was ordered to be published. The work speaks for itself, and reflects the KENTUCKY—God bless and prosper her!—
ands at the head of all creation. Her
ties are the bluest and sunniest, her grass been deficient in intelligence and Industry. At the hands of the democracy he is enti-tled to consideration, and his promotion to office we believe would give general satisfaction. This much we can say without disparagement to the claims of others, who may be aspirants and without departing from the Yeoman's custom of supporting

Judge Joseph II, Lewis,

The distinguished gentleman whose bame stands at the head of this article is a can-

stands out without blot or suspicion. As a soldier, none braver ever drew a sword, and complished editor of the Lebanon Standard and Times thus describes him:

For thirty-one years continuously Mr. Russell has been energed in netive practice of his profession as a lawyer, with a degree of industry, seal and success that has given him a commanding position at the bar. For years past he has been employed in a great majority of the important cases heard in the courts of his own county and in a great many of those of neighboring counties. His practice in the court of appeals has been very extensive, and has embraced many cases of the first importance, demanding long and laborious research. These labors he has presecuted with geat success, sided by his hables of steady and methodical work, and the resources of a magnificent law library; and his numerous briefs cover a wide and diversified field of legal learning.

Mr. Russell is still in the prime of life, his intellect is at the zenith of its vigor, and his partial and firm. His knowledge of law is HARPS tagonism. As a judge, he is courteous, im-partial and firm. His knowledge of law is profound, and his interpretation clear and irrefragibly logical. His conclususions are never arbitrarily reached. He is painstak-ing, methodical and careful to approach when venturing upon legal conclusious, and his decisions never fail to command the sincerest respect. His probity and great purity stand out conspicuously on the bench. No man ever questioned Judge moment indulged a thought suggestive of wavering. The remarkable fitness of Judge Lewis

for the position, soon to be entrusted to a successor of Judge Cofer, gives peculiar emphasis to his claims. He is in the prime of life, with unabated vigor of mind, and with iron physique. He is thoroughly versed in law; intrepid in right; logical in reasoning, and true as the polar needle to obliga-tion. As cirizen, lawyer, legislator, soldier, congressman and judge, he has more than met the measure of expectation. His friends sincerely believe that Kentucky never had her ermine more worthily and gracefully worn than would follow upon the exaltation of Judge Lewis to her court of highest adjudication. His candidacy is confided to the arbitrament of the third ap-pellate district, and no citizen within the limits of the commonwealth will more gracefully abide by their decision than Judge Joseph H. Lewis.

A terribly heavy rainfall late Monday afternoon must have materially interfered with the wheat barvest.

Prejudice Kills.

"Eleven years our daughter suffered on a ed of misery under the care of several of Bankes, the Evangelist, must be stark mad. the best (and some of the worst) physicians, His latest claim to superhuman power is that who gave her disease various names but no relief, and now she is restored to us in good health by as simple a remedy as Hop Bit-ters, that we had poohed at for two years, before using it. We carnestly hope and pray that no one else will let their sick suffer as we did, on account of prejudice against so good a medicine as Hop Bitters." —The Parents.—[Telegram.

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